3 LORD. Wffl't hold ? wllFt hold ?
£ LORD. It does: but time will—and so
3 LORD. 1 do conceive.

TIM. Each man to his stool, with that spur as he would to the lip of his mistress : your diet shall be in all places alike[7]. Make not a city feast of it, to let the meat cool ere we can agree upon the first place : Sit, sit. The gods require our thanks.

You great benefactors., sprinkle our society with thankfulness. For your own gifts, make yourselves praised: but reserve still to give, lest your deities be despised. Lend to each man enough, that one need not lend to another: for, were your godheads to borrow of men, men would forsake the gods. Make the meat be beloved, more than the man that gives It. Let no assembly of twenty be without a score of villains: If there sit twelve women at the table, let a dozen of them be—as they are.—The rest of your fees*, 0 gods^—the senators of Athens^ together with the common lag[9] of people,—what Is amiss In them, you gods make suitable for destruction. For these my present friends,—as they are to be nothing, so In nothing bless them, and to nothing they are welcome*

Uncover, dogs, and lap.

[The Dishes uncovered are full of warm Water. SOME SPE4K. What does his lordship mean ? SOME OTHER. I know not.

7 — your diet shall be in all places alike.] See a note on The Winter's Tale, Act I. Sc. II. STEEVENS.

8 The rest of your FEES,] We should read—-foes.

WARE UR TON,

We must surely read foes intead offees. I find no sense in the present reading. M. MASON.

9 — the common LAG—] Old copy—leg. Corrected by Mr. Rowe. MALONE.

Thej^g-end of a web of cloth, is, in some places, called the /r/g-end. STEEVENS.